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# Where It's Also At

A suggested list of periodicals  
from the "responsible right"

- Religion & Society  
- Tactics  
- The Top of the News  
Triumph  
- The Wanderer  
- Washington Report

- Westwood Village Square

- Battle Line  
- Christian Economics  
- Combat  
- The Freeman  
- Human Events  
- Insight on the News  
- Jewish Press  
- Latin American Report  
- The Marion Forum  
- Modern Age  
- National Review  
- National Review Bulletin  
- The New Guard  
- New Individualist Review

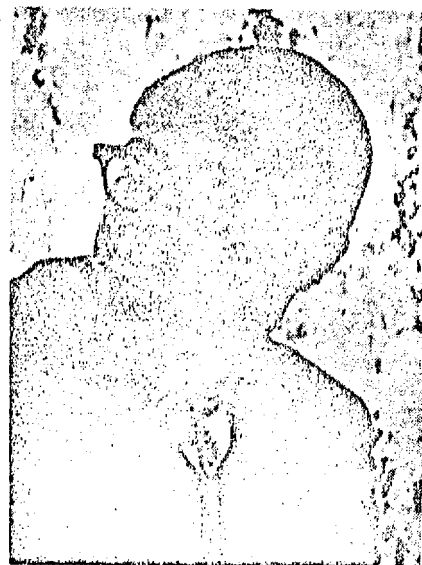
SANFORD BERMAN'S ARTICLE on how to "enrich" library periodical collections (*LJ*, December 15, 1968, p. 4615-18) was unashamedly biased in favor of the left. I am grateful for the opportunity to correct a one-sided presentation by recommending publications of the responsible right in America.

Unlike Mr. Berman, however, I see nothing to be gained in publicizing a paper or magazine which specializes in four-letter words, preaches racial or religious hatred, or expounds totalitarian propaganda. I do not choose to write about such periodicals because to do so would only give them a respect and recognition they do not deserve. It is far better that the lunatic fringe of bigots be ignored.

Clearly, though, there should be no censorship of such materials—by a librarian or anyone else. The First Amendment protects freedom of speech for all, even bigots. The foundation of our democratic heritage demands that a wide variety of belief and unbelief be represented in our society. Only by having access to all shades of opinion will it be possible to engage in the meaningful dialogue we all desire, and achieve what Ernst Angst calls "the viable society."

As a conservative, I can never argue for censorship, only for responsible representation of viewpoints.

Before presenting my list of conservative publications, I must correct Mr. Berman's statement that the right wing does not have dynamic nor numerous spokesmen and periodicals. Well over a thousand papers and magazines can be called "right wing," but whether they can also be called conservative is



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another matter. Equally, there must be a distinction made about left-wing called liberal.

Fundamentally, conservatives believe in the principles of democracy and freedom, just as liberals do. The disagreement is only about the means of achieving the full implementation of these desirable goals.

Having read at one time or another most of the periodicals Mr. Berman recommends, it is quite refreshing to turn to a conservative newspaper or magazine and find good grammar, literate commentary on political and social issues, and honest opinions about what can be done to make our society a better place for all people.

In order to maintain the fair balance of politically-oriented journals in libraries, consider several or all of the following:

*America's Future*. 642 Main St., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10802. Weekly. \$5, but free to libraries and educational institutions. (A review of news, books, and public affairs, supporting the belief in the freedom of the individual.)

*Battle Line*. 328 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. Monthly. \$10. (Official publication of the Conservative Union, devoted to interpreting the events in the nation's capital.)

*Christian Economics*. 3030 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. Bi-weekly. \$3. (Editorial policy upholds the free market economy and proposes application of Christian principles to all economic activities.)

*Combat*. Box 182, Murray Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10016. Bi-weekly. \$24. (Newsletter analyzing totalitarian groups. Contains valuable information about the revolutionary struggle of today.)

*The Freeman*. Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10533. Monthly. \$5. (Champions individual freedom through limited government.)

*Human Events*. 422 First St., S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. Weekly. \$12.50. (Contains three regular features: "This Week in Washington," "Capital Briefs," and "Spotlight on Congress." Also carries feature articles and a wide array of conservative columnists. Publishes bound and indexed annual volumes.)

*Insight on the News*. Box 581, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134. Bi-weekly. \$5. (Just what the name suggests: a look behind the issues and the men who shape them.)

*Jewish Press*. 2427 Surf Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Weekly. \$7.50. (America's largest circulation Anglo-Jewish weekly. Has excellent coverage of socio-political issues and penetrating commentary by Associate Editor Meir Kahane.)

*Latin American Report*. 301 Langford Building, 121 S.E. First St., Miami, Fla. 33131. Monthly. \$10. (Authoritative news digest on the political climate south of the border, as it affects the United States. Published by the highly respected Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba.)

*The Manion Forum*. St. Joseph Bank Building, South Bend, Ind. Weekly. \$5. (Transcripts of broadcasts by Clarence Manion, former dean of Notre Dame University Law School. Each issue is devoted to a single topic or guest interview.)

*Modern Age*. 154 East Superior St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Quarterly. \$4. (An erudite journal favoring the intellectual conservative viewpoint. Focuses on the evils of depersonalization in what it calls a "welfare-oriented" society.)

*National Review*. 150 East 35 St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Bi-weekly. \$10. (Perhaps the leading journal of conservative thought in America today. Edited by William F. Buckley Jr., ably assisted by James Burnham, M. Stanton Evans, Ralph deToledano, John Chamberlain, William F. Rick-enbacker, Henry Hazlitt, and other distinguished commentators.)

*National Review Bulletin*. 150 East 35 St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Bi-weekly. (Alternates with *National Review*.)

view magazine. \$7. (A tightly-written eight-page newsletter of fact and opinion.)

*The New Guard*. 1221 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Monthly. \$4. (Organ of Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization. Detailed coverage of YAF activities, feature articles on foreign and domestic issues, humor and how-to-do-it columns, and an excellent "Report on the Left.")

*New Individualist Review*. Ida Noyes Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. 60637. Quarterly. \$3. (Bills itself as "a journal of classical liberal thought," i.e. libertarianism.)

*Rally*. Box 1028, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538. (A bright, handsomely produced monthly journal, written and edited by young conservatives. Although it was only published for a year and a half, it acquired a solid reputation for wit and audacity, balanced by thoughtful and well-informed articles. A limited number of all 18 issues are available from the publisher: \$17, loose; \$22, bound and indexed.)

*Religion and Society*. Box 56, Bayport, Minn. Bi-monthly. \$5. (Deals with the application of Christianity to moral and social problems.)

*Tactics*. Box 3541, Arlington, Va. 22203. Monthly. \$10. (Designed for the informed person who seeks to use his influence to help maintain and expand America's freedoms.)

*The Top of the News*. Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008. Weekly. \$15. (Reprint of radio commentary by Fulton Lewis III. Often ahead of the daily press in reporting trends in national politics.)

*Triumph*. 927 Fifteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Monthly. \$7.50 (Independent Catholic publication, providing well-thought-out commentary by editor L. Brent Bozell and feature articles on controversial Church-State developments.)

*The Wanderer*. 128 East 10 St., St. Paul, Minn. Weekly. \$7. (Contains news briefs, syndicated columnists, special features. Coverage ranges from the teen scene to Medicare, and then some.)

*Washington Report*. 123 North Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. Weekly. \$12. (Reports on policies affecting national security, as seen by the staff of the American Security Council.)

*Westwood Village Square*. Box 24904, West Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Quarterly. \$3. (Politics à la hippie, if you will. But without four-letter words or rhapsodies to Che, Ho, Mao and the rest. Pop, op, and mod artwork, along with groovy articles and free posters in each issue. Pow!)

